



"TO THINE OWN SELF BE TRUE, AND IT MUST FOLLOW AS THE NIGHT THE DAY: THOU CANST NOT THEN BE FALSE TO ANY MAN."

By STECK, SHELOR & SCHRODER.

WALHALLA, SOUTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1914.

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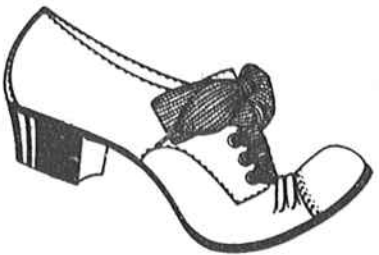
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When you put on a pair of Queen Quality shoes and start out to make some calls or to attend a party you do so with assurance.

Your feet are correctly dressed with Queen Quality shoes.

The dear critics cannot "pick you to pieces."

When they see Queen Quality they will have nothing to say except "Good-looking shoes" and that is due all wearers of Queen Quality.



Queen Quality

C. W. & J. E. BAUKNIGHT,
IT PAYS TO BUY FOR CASH.
Walhalla, S. C.

Twice Told Stories

become old but you will never become tired

Of Your Bank Account

The wealthy men of our country were almost all poor boys and their lives

Are Interesting

and known to most of us. You may not become a millionaire but you can save enough to keep you comfortably

In Your Old Age

Let us help you start to-day by opening an Account with us.

WESTMINSTER BANK.

"Don't Spend Your Money Unless It Is Necessary."

May Be Gaillard Cut.

Washington, June 23.—A proposal to re-name Culebra Cut, Gaillard Cut, in honor of the late Col. David DuB. Gaillard, the army engineer who chained the foot of the mountain there and by his untiring devotion to duty contracted a malady which caused his death, was laid before President Wilson to-day by Representative Finley, of South Carolina. Mr. Finley said the President instantly approved of the plan.

Mrs. Pearl Sanders Dead.

(Anderson Mail, 22d.)
Mrs. Pearl Sanders, formerly Miss Pearl King, of this city, died Sunday in Columbia, where for the past year she had made her home. The body was brought here this morning and the funeral will take place this afternoon at Salem church at 5.30 o'clock.
Mrs. Sanders is survived by her mother, Mrs. M. A. King, of this city, and a sister, Mrs. Essie Barker, of Douglasville.

250 MEN ENTOMBED IN MINE.

Only 14 Alive Out of 50 Rescued from Alberta Mine.

Lethbridge, Alberta, June 19.—A mighty explosion to-day entombed 250 miners employed in mine No. 20, of the Hillcrest collieries, limited. Of the 50 miners rescued only 14 were living to-night.

Despite the efforts of two score mine experts, laboring amid the poisoned gases and debris, hope of rescuing alive the 200 men yet in the mine was remote.

There were 600 men in the mine when the explosion occurred, 350 of whom escaped. Fifty were rescued, and of this number 36 died later. There are supposed to be 200 miners still entombed, most of whom were probably killed by the explosion.

The explosion, which happened about 9 a. m., shook the countryside, lifted roofs from many cabins and demolished numerous small buildings. A moment after the explosion a score of panic-stricken surface workers rushed from the mine, followed by a dense cloud of smoke and poisoned fumes.

Appeals for Help.

Appeals for help were dispatched to many towns, and residents organized an emergency crew and began the work of rescuing.

When the first rescue crew arrived a large force of men set about to clear the shaft, working desperately, as the moans of the entombed men came feebly from the mine. The moans became fainter and fainter, and finally ceased.

Thousands of tons of rock have fallen into the mine, and it is feared the men, even had they escaped death from the poisoned fumes, probably were crushed to death by falling debris. Most of those entombed were working about 400 feet inside the mine.

No information as to what caused the explosion has been given out, but it is believed it was caused by gas.

Thos. Quigley, superintendent of the mine, is among those entombed.

Early to-night two trains filled with expert mine workers, doctors, nurses and officials of railways arrived and the work of rescue was begun in a systematic way. The experts found, jumbled in a chaotic mass, timbers, wagons and mining paraphernalia, indicating the force of the explosion. The explosion tore both ends of the pit and blocked up the interior of the workings, making it almost impossible to gain entrance. The fire, which broke out following the explosion, later died out, but the gas fumes made it impossible for the rescuers to work effectively for several hours.

Most of the men are foreign born.

Rescue Work Progressing.

Rescue work progressed rapidly, and late to-night the entrance had been cleared. Several miners were rescued alive near the entrance and a little farther on a few bodies were found.

Mine experts said to-night it might be a week before some of those entombed could be reached.

The mine in which to-day's disaster occurred is but a mile from Frank, Alberta, where a disaster occurred ten years ago. The mines have been operated at intervals for twelve years. Because of the danger in working them it has been difficult to get men.

This is the third great disaster in the mines of this region. Four years ago 35 men were killed in Bellevue mine, and ten years ago Frank was wiped out by the neighboring mountain toppling over and burying 125 inhabitants.

181 Bodies Recovered.

Hillcrest, Alberta, June 22.—The majority of bodies recovered from Friday's mine disaster were buried quickly to-day without effort to identify. They were buried beyond recognition. Nearly 100 out of 195 who lost their lives in the explosion have been recovered.

Government rescuers are of the opinion that many bodies are buried beneath tons of rock, more than 1,000 feet from the mouth of the mine, and will never be recovered.

The generally accepted theory is that the explosion was caused by accumulation of gas in lower levels.

Fifty bodies found in one tunnel to-day brought the total recovered from the mine disaster up to 181. Eighty grave diggers are busy preparing graves.

Two Children Lose Lives.

(Atlanta Constitution, 24th.)

Their child minds impressed by the grim spectacle of convicts working in the streets near their homes, two small boys, Paul Cain, 11 years old, and Henry Stedman, 13 years old, while playing that they were "escaped convicts," concealed in a big cave they had dug in a clay bank in front of their homes in a vacant lot, were killed Tuesday afternoon when a ton of dirt caved in, burying their small bodies five or six feet. The heavy weight compressed their lungs, making it impossible for them to breathe.

Katharine Stedman, little 7-year-old sister of Henry, and William Cole, 7 years old, son of W. M. Cole, narrowly escaped the fate of their older playmates. They were not quite so far in the big cave as the others.

TRAINED LIONS KILL MANAGER.

Tragedy in Chicago When Man Entered Car With Beasts.

Chicago, June 21.—Emerson D. Deitrich, manager of a theatrical production presenting a troupe of trained lions, was killed and partly devoured to-night by six lions when he entered the car in which they were caged.

While the keepers were recovering Deitrich's body a lion escaped from an adjoining cage and terrorized the residents of the thickly populated quarter in which the car stood. The escaped lion finally was driven back to its car, having harmed no one.

A pike-pole from the fire department was used to withdraw Deitrich's body from the lions, after it had been sprinkled with formaldehyde to drive the animals away.

George McChord, keeper of the lions, was unable to help Deitrich. "When he went into the den," McChord said, "Teddy, the leader of the attack against Deitrich, began to play with him, and he told the beast to get down. Four of the lions were facing him. Finally Teddy slunk around behind, and in a minute was on his back. Four others then leaped for him, and I think his neck was broken."

"Tribby, the oldest of the lions, tried to save him, but the others pushed her away and she quit and watched them without joining in the attack."

COURT ORDERS A MISTRIAL.

Slayer of J. M. Cannon Placed Under \$5,000 Bond for Second Trial.

Laurens, June 21.—A mistrial was ordered this morning shortly after 8 o'clock by Judge F. B. Gary in the case of Jos. G. Sullivan, who was placed on trial in the Court of General Sessions for Laurens county Friday morning, charged with the killing of Col. John M. Cannon at Gray Court on May 12th. The jury in the case was discharged and the court formally adjourned, after the judge directed that the defendant be held for the next term of court on a bond of \$5,000, the same amount allowed when the young prisoner was admitted to bail a week after the homicide. The same sureties signed the bond this morning and the defendant soon thereafter left for his home in Sullivan township, accompanied by his father and a brother, who remained in the city during the night.

The case was given to the jury shortly before 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon. After deliberating on the case for some time the jury filed back into the court room and asked for further explanation on some points at issue in the trial. This was given and again the trial jury retired. At midnight it was evident to the outside that a disagreement on a verdict would be the result, but there was no indication from the jury room after the second retirement that an agreement was likely during the night. It is understood the jury was hopelessly divided from the first.

Railroads Win Big Suit.

Washington, June 22.—Trans-continental railways won their fight for title to some \$700,000,000 worth of oil lands when the Supreme Court to-day held void the clause in the patents making the land revert to the government if found to contain minerals.

The court held that the patents were irregular, but that they could not be attacked collaterally—by other claimants—but could only be set aside through a direct attack by the government.

Justice Vandevanter, for the court, incidentally emphasized the claim that the government's time in which it could attack the patents had expired in 1906 or 1901.

Capt. J. M. Patrick Dead.

(Anderson Mail, 22d.)

A telegram was received in the city at 3 o'clock announcing the death of Capt. John M. Patrick, formerly of Anderson, which occurred at Tuscaloosa, Ala. He had been in ill health for some time. The funeral will be held in Greenville, probably on Wednesday.

IMPORTANT.

To the Secretaries and Enrolling Committees of all Democratic Clubs of Oconee County: The State Democratic Chairman has ruled that all voters must sign their full names on the club rolls. The initials will not do. If voters have signed initials only, the secretary will please see them again at once and secure their full names.

It is true that this may cause a little extra work on the part of some, but it must be done. The time for enrollment does not expire until the last Tuesday in July. This allows ample time.

There is no reason, except in difference, why every legal voter cannot be enrolled.

DO IT NOW!

Jas. M. Moss,
County Chairman.

IN SENATORIAL CONFLICT.

Race Takes on Distinct Form—The Cotton Question.

Charleston, June 21.—Four days of campaign hostilities and the mobilization of the forces for another heavy week's maneuvering have definitely formed the battle array and clearly defined the plans of strategy in the United States Senatorial contest.

The trio of opponents of Senator Smith seemed to think that the one idea of his that would have to be discredited was that of "cotton exchange reform." This has been subjected to a fierce fire with the defender giving no signs that he will capitulate in the very near future.

Another of the Senator's measures that has been gibed and ridiculed and held up as absurd, particularly by the Governor, is the Smith amendment to the present banking and currency law, which changed the time limit for farmers' notes from 90 days to six months, and provided that real estate and farm products should be accepted as collateral by the central regional bank. Yesterday the Charleston audience was composed largely of business men. The Governor refrained entirely from any discussion of the banking amendment. Neither did he refer to the new primary regulations, which have been branded by him on every platform already visited as "a piece of trickery to fool my friends."

An achievement of which Senator Smith speaks with pride is his work to have cotton grades standardized. An appropriation has been tacked on the general appropriation bill and sets of these national gradings are to be placed on every cotton platform in the South. The little exhibit of samples which the Senator is bearing around with him is attracting much attention.

Like that of Senator Smith, much of the Governor's record has been bitterly assailed, but not by the junior Senator.

At St. Matthews the allegations and charges were answered and the pledge was made by Senator Smith that some of these, particularly "Haskellism," would not be referred to again by him.

The Pardon Record.

Both Messrs. Jennings and Pollock are mercilessly hammering the Governor on his pardon record. The former's question, asked in Charleston Saturday, "Who signed the petition for 'Portland Ned,' who so mysteriously disappeared from the Governor's office while a United States marshal was waiting outside?" seemed to have a telling effect. In Orangeburg the Governor informed the people that he had a petition in his pocket praying for the pardon of a negro who had confessed to assaulting a woman. His followers tossed their caps when he said he was determined that the pardon should stay there. Here in Charleston county, where two similar cases might have been used yesterday, the matter was wholly neglected.

One opponent at least has taken the hint, and some interesting developments along this line have been promised within the next week's campaigning.

CONFERS WITH REBEL AGENT.

Minister Naon Says there is Still Hope—Visits Capital.

Washington, June 19.—Hope that he wavering mediation program still might bring peace to Mexico was expressed here late to-night by Argentine Minister Naon as he took the train for Niagara Falls after a series of conferences with President Wilson and Secretary Bryan and Luis Cabrera, of the Washington agency of the Constitutionalists.

Neither Mr. Naon nor any of those with whom he has conferred would say whether any new plan had been devised to break the seemingly final deadlock at Niagara Falls. In official quarters, however, it was made known that there had been no change in the position of the United States that only a Constitutionalists could be accepted to head the proposed provisional government in Mexico City.

It was learned later that one of the objects of Mr. Naon's visit was to induce the Constitutionalists leaders to waive temporarily their objection to the consideration of Mexican internal affairs by the mediation conference. He is said to have suggested that if the Constitutionalists would agree to a provisional government the mediatory powers and the United States would aid in settling the internal conflict. It was not denied that the personnel of the proposed provisional government was discussed.

Propose New Course.

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 21.—The South American mediators to-day proposed a new course of action, which not only will prolong mediation proceedings, but eventually may work out a solution of the Mexican problem.

The nature of the plan, designed to prevent the deadlock between the American and Mexican delegates from abruptly ending the conference, has been more closely guarded than anything that has transpired at the conferences.

It became known, however, that another effort was being made to bring the Constitutionalists into close touch with the purposes of mediation without formally admitting them.

MILITIA CAN'T TAKE PART

In Encampment to Be Held in Augusta—Companies Deficient.

Washington, June 20.—The invitation extended by the War Department to Governor Blease of South Carolina to have the organized militia of that State participate in the manoeuvre camp to be held in Augusta, Ga., next month, has been withdrawn because of the failure of the South Carolina militia to meet the requirements of the Dick militia law as construed by the law officers of the department.

The attention of Governor Blease some months ago was called by the War Department to the shortcoming of the South Carolina militia in the matter of missing equipment and shortage of men in the various grades. The result was some spirited correspondence between the Governor and the Secretary of War.

Trouble later arose between the Governor and the Secretary of War over the location of the proposed joint encampment on the Isle of Palms, South Carolina. Secretary Garrison finally peremptorily transferred this camp to Augusta, Ga. Since then reports from the officers of the War Department have disclosed the fact that the South Carolina militia still is deficient in the various matters complained of originally, and Secretary Garrison has felt obliged to withdraw the department's invitation to participate in the manoeuvre camp to be held in Augusta.

So far South Carolina is the only Southern State which will be excluded from the manoeuvres on this account.

Four Companies Not Up to Mark.

Four companies of the South Carolina militia were found deficient upon inspection by regular army officers and disbandment was recommended. A plea for an opportunity of bringing them up to required standards was heeded by the War Department. Some time afterward these commands were reinspected, with the result that the recommendation was renewed that they be mustered out of the service. What action, if any, the Governor has taken upon the recommendation to this effect made by the Adjutant General has not been announced. The companies have not been mustered out.

COL. P. H. NELSON DEAD.

Well Known Criminal Lawyer Died in Columbia.

Columbia, June 20.—Patrick Henry Nelson, aged 58, died suddenly at his residence in this city to-night. Several years ago while taking exercise in a gymnasium he over-exerted himself, and but for a very delicate operation at the time he would have died. He had not been in robust health since.

Col. Nelson was a son of Brig. Gen. P. H. Nelson, commanding one of the first regiments from this State for the Confederacy, and killed early in the war. He was a descendant of the Patrick Henry family of Virginia. He was a native of Kershaw county, and began the practice of law at Camden. He married Miss Shannon, daughter of Col. W. M. Shannon, who was the martyr in the famous Cash-Shannon duel, which brought an end to that practice in the State.

Col. Nelson was appointed solicitor by Governor John Peter Richardson over such distinguished men as the late J. Q. Marshall and others. The late N. G. Gonzales was largely instrumental in getting this position for Col. Nelson, and it was somewhat of a coincidence that when Mr. Gonzales was killed, Col. Nelson was the principal attorney for the murderer.

Dyer Loses Seat in House.

Washington, June 19.—L. C. Dyer, of St. Louis, Republican, representing the 12th Missouri district, was unseated by the House late to-day by a vote of 147 to 98. His election was contested by M. J. Gill, Democrat.

On the vote to declare Gill elected, 31 Democrats voted with the solid Republican minority against him. Under the usual custom, Mr. Dyer keeps his salary up to-day and gets "not exceeding" \$2,000 for expenses of the contest on his side. This was Dyer's second term in Congress.

By a vote of 125 to 108, a resolution declaring Gill legally elected was adopted. Mr. Gill immediately took the oath of office.

Can't Keep It Secret.

The splendid work of Chamberlain's Tablets is daily becoming more widely known. No such grand remedy for stomach and liver troubles has ever been known. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

The suggestion contemplates separate conferences between the American delegates and representatives of the Constitutionalists. Justice Lamar and Frederick W. Lehmann would continue their dealings with the Huerta delegates through the mediation board. In this way all elements in the Mexican situation would be drawn together and there would be no necessity for the declaration of an armistice until some agreement was reached and approved by the Constitutionalists.

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Absolutely has no substitute

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Royal is the only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar